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Lozengrin, Signor Campanini, Telramondo, Signor Gaiassi, Lozedo, Signor Monti, Envice, Signor Monti, Envice, Signor Monti, Farewell Ferformance, Wednoxday Evening, March I, Wagner's Opera,
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S. A. SAFFORD, J.R., 7e15

STOCKHOLDES' MEETING. A meeting of the stockholders of The Evening Critic Publishing Company will be held at it office, all Ninth street northwest, Washington D. C., on Wednesday, March 16, 1882, at 12 o check in, for the purpose of considering a proposition to increase the capital stock of said company M. D. H. E. M. E. M. HACK.

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Newspaper Wit.

The horse-cars on Tremont street seem to be ran by the "block system."—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

In the matter of vaccination, it is the heifer who gives the physician his bost paints.—Beston Commercial Bulletin.

Persons desirous of learning insect life should interview the bee. He can always give you a point.—Fonders Statemen.

Talk about modern miracles, Mr. Cabbagehoud says he cured his bey of some bad habits by the laying on of hands.—Stanford Assects.

The beasts of the field were four-runner's of man.-N. Y. Netw.

## THE DEPARTMENTS.

Ensign C. Mck. Wisslow has been or orded to examination for promotion.

GOVERNMENT receipts to-day: Internal evenue, \$633,088,75; customs, \$975,293,25.

Mn. J. F. Colley has been appointed mail-messenger between Newberne and Dub-lin, Va., for service twelve times a week.

THE President and the Secretary of War will not attend the Havard rounton in New York city to-morrow night, as has been erro-neously published. THE circulation of standard silver dollars for the week ending Pobeauty 18 was \$105, 485 mgainst \$10,405 for the corresponding period of lass year.

Mr. Frank Syerry, private socretary to Secretary Folger, has gone to New York on leave, and his desk is temporarily occupied by Mr. Swayze, stenographer to the Appointment Clerk.

THE President was "not at home" to collers to-day. Secretary Lincoln and Senator Legan were about the only visitors he preserved, the made an exception to his new rule in their

SECRETARY FOLGER denies the absurd rumor that he is opposed to the confirmation of John C. New as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. He admits, however, that his first choice for the office was a Democratic bank president.

A GENERAL court-martial, with Capt, R. L. Phythian, U. S. N., as president, is ordered to meet at the navy-yard, Boston, on Thursday next, for the trial of Andrew F. Byan of the Marine Corps and such other prisoners as may be brought before it.

IT IS A VERY Well-settled fact that Mr. John Russell Young, of the New York Herald, is to get the Chinese mission. Mr. Young greatly preferred Japan, as he is fairly well acquainted in that country, but Bingham, our present minister, will retain his portfolio of office, and Young go to China.

THE President has pardoned Frank Denny, confined in the Minnesota jail for pass-ing counterfeit aoin, and Mary Love and Sarah McDowell, confined in the Westmoreland County (Va.) jail for making false afficiavit in a pension case. All were strongly recommended for pardon and had nearly served out their sentences.

GEN. RUCKER, the new Quartermaster-General of the army, formally entered upon his duties to-day. It is generally understood that he will be retired before Congress ad-journe, in order to make way for Gen. Ingalls. Col. Rochester, the new Paymaster-General, has been ordered to this city to assume his duties as such.

THE Post-office Department has estab-lished mail-messenger service between the following named offices in Texas and the Re-public of Mexico; Carrizo and Guerro, Rio Grande City and Camargo, Roma and Mier. The cest of this Servico will be equally di-vided between the United States and Mexican

THE National Board of Health reports that during the week ending February 11 there were six deaths from small-pox in Hudson County, X. J., 1 death in Pittsfield, Mass., and that during the week ending February 18 there were 17 deaths in New York city, 31 deaths in Cincinnati, 7 new cases in Boston, 1 death in Fittsfield, Mass., and 7 new cases in Dayton. Department, was removed on Saturday, Accountant Norton's resignation has been accountant Norton's resignation has been admitted and he is granted a leave of absence till March 15. Foremans Skeen's resignation has been accepted to take effect March 31. It will be seen from the above correct statement that the publications in the Sfar in reference to this matter were full or errors.

RETIREMENT AND PROMOTION.—Col. J. H. King, Ninth Infautry, was placed on the retired list to-day. His retirement makes the following prometions: Lieut-Col. James Van Vost to be colonel Ninth Infautry; Maj. A. L. Hough to be licutenant-colonel Sixteenth Infantry; Capt. E. W. Smilh 40 be major Eightenth Infantry. The next retirements will be those of Cols, Dent, Filnt and Breanan.

SECRETARY HUNT has issued an order SECRETARY HUNT has issued an order amending the order annuling the order that officers on the New Hampshire, the Minnesota, the Wyoming, the Alarm, and the Intropid will only be credited with sea service when the vessels are under way. This order is annulled from January 21, the date of the issue of the original order. The correction makes a difference of a mouth's pay to the officers concerned.

SECRETARY FOLGER has appointed a select committee with Mr. Graves, chief of the Redemption Division, as president, to examine the affairs of the office of chief of the Station-

Secretary Hunt to-day received a long letter from Minister Hoffman at St. Petersburg ac-

knowledging the receipt of his telegrams rela knowledging the receipt of his telegrams relative to the search for the survivors of the Jeannette, and giving, in a more detailed form, the particulars already sent by telegraph relative the condition of Lieut, Danenhower and his party, from which it appears that the reason lugineer Melville was put in command of the crow was that in the midst of his addiction, caused by snow bindness, Lieut, Danenhower also lost his reason lemporarily. He, as well as all of his comrades, are now believed to be on the way to a full and complete recovery.

Nominations To-day. Nominations To-dayThe President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day: Wm. F. Tucker, Jr.,
of Hilmots, to be major and paymaster; First Lieutenant S. H. Hathaway,
Fifth Infantry, to be captain and assistant
quarternaster; Lieut.-Gol. James Van Vonst,
sixteenth infantry, colonel, Ninth infantry,
Major Alfred J. Hongh, Twenty-second infantry, to be Lieut.-Gol. Sixteenth Infantry; First
Lieut. William A. Miller, Eighteenth Infantry,
to be Capt. Eighteenth Infantry; Second
Lieut. Oliver B. Warwicz, Eighteenth
Infantry, Rist-Houtengat, Fighteenth Infantry; Capt. Edward W. Smith, Eighteenth
Infantry, major, Twenty-second Infantry.

On Peck Again.

On Deck Again.

Mr. Clarence M. Barton, the ineffectually-assessinated managing editor of the Republican, is on deck again, and to-day returned to his duties on our able, aniable, ani highly-estimable contemporary. Clarence has a most excellent staying quality.

the city.

Mr. Wildo's father was a destist, and if Oscar does show his both occasionally he comes legitimately by the right to do so.—Now York Connervial Afterlier.

Several pounds of sand, refuse cotton and seed were recently taken from the middle of a bale of cotton received at Christmatt from Tennessec.

seed were recently taken from the initiate of a bale of cotton received at Cincinnant from Tennessee.

Talmage says he finds that religiou is not a groun, but a seng. One would think from his actions that he had found it to be a circus.—

Elmira Free Frees.

If your sermon is so long that the congregation can hear the clock strike twine you may be pretty auro that you are doing too much work for your salary.

A Chicago child was hilled by a raliroad engine, and the father, by way at re-tailation, placed timbers on the track in order to wrack at express train.

The Zurich doctors took advantage of Lavater's remains having lately to be moved to examine his skull, which they found small, but well proportioned.

The Macon (Ga.) Fel-grops thinks that the women of the South, who for four years almost clothed an army in the field, should engage in the industry of silk growing.

The Utica Obspace says that probably fifteen cultivated people read the account of the priestlight where one read with interest the account of Oscar Wilde's lecture.

The Expugelical church at Baden Baden has by the death of an old lady's cockates, twenty years after her own demise, got the bequest which was contingent on that bird's decease.

MR. JAMES AND VANDERBILT.

Letter of the Late Postmaster General which Congressmen Wante ed to See. The following dispatch, dated Washington, chrunty 19, appears in to-day's New York

"On December 12 this letter was written by

"On December 12 this letter was written by Mr. James, then Postmaster-General, to William H. Vanderbilt:

DEAR SIR: In connection with our conversation to-day respecting the mail bervice on your system of roads, I wish to say that it my judgment the equipment has no superior in the world. The annual compensation on your main like from New York to Chicago is now \$1,016,020,11. The arrangement which I so much desire will not roadire the maving of any more cars, but only the running of any more cars, but only the running of one our from Buffalo to Chicago on the bast train instead of the express following it. Tots arrangement will increase your asmal compensation from \$60,000 to \$70,000. Because of the superior squipment of your road I am anxions to increase the amount of mail forwarded thereon. One point I falled to therefore the superior squipment of your road I am anxions to increase the amount of mail forwarded thereon. One point I falled to the despite the New York morning mail will be delivered in Chicago in twenty-six hours or less, but I desire to continue the present one by your great through line, although I am urged to accept the arrangement above referred to. I am, very respectfully.

In reply to this, Mr. James was informs to ying rest through line, although I am urged to accept the arrangement would begin to go into effect on the last of January.

This letter is what those members who called for the publication of the corcespondence respecting the mail weighting on railroa is between New York and Chicago wanted to get. They say it shows that Mr. James unercased the compensation of the New York Central some \$7.0,000 without any corresponding increase of service, and that to, at a time shortly before he left the Department to enter one of Mr. Vanderbilly afinancial institutions.

Fully Indorsed by Those Who Know Him Best.

Him Best.

The following resolutions were unanimously pessed by the Illinois State Press Association at their annual meeting, held at Springfield last week. A man with such an indocessment from the men who know him best is certainly

well recommended.

Whereas, We learn with pleasure that Prosident Arthur has received with favorable consideration the name of ex-President S. P. Roundafor the important position of Public Printer, therefore

Rounds for the important position of Public Printer; therefore Resolved, That we heartily indorse the action of the Hinols delegation in Congress for the manimity with which they have presented the name of Mr. Bounds for Public Printer. Resolved, That, while appreciating the compliment to the Hilhols Press Association in the inversible consideration of the name of one of its honored members for the chief of one of the largest printing-offices in the world, we heartly congratulate the President upon the fact that Hilhols can present a candidate who will so worthly fill the position.

Resolved, That in the selection of S. P.Rounds for Public Printer we are confident that it will be the right man in the right place, and he will take with him an experience has few men possess, which will be invaluable in the magnesics, which will be invaluable in the magnesics and he of the foreign of the Government Printing office.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our records and a copy forwarded to President Arthur.

ANTI-POLYGAMY

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The Mass Meeting at Hemorial Church Yesterdy.

An anti-polygamy meeting we held yesterday afternoon under the anspice of the pastors of the various Protestant church to of this elfs at the Lutheran Memorial Church Indian Commissioner Hiram Price presided at the meeting, at which a large number of goople of influence were present. The principal apeater was the Rev. Sheldon Jackson, who has been in charge of the Presbyterian Missions in Utah for eleven years. Dr. Jackson akethed the rise and progress of the Mornan Church, its growing influence in the Territories continuous to Utah and its one-man government. He spoke of some of the leading deterines of the Mornan Church, such as the reception of revenations, the infailible priesthood, blood atonement, which means the cutting off of those who are thought to be in danger of apostasy. The latter practice seems in have been abandoned of recent years. We on, he declared, are brought from abroad to become the plural wives of Mormone, knowing nothing of their fate until they reach Utah. Some were taken last summer to their new homes screaming in terror when they had been made acquainted with their lot, yet no in good be inwicked to protect or rescue them. The following resolutions were unanimoust, adopted: Cherishing an abiditue fath in the Coopel,

chightened public scattment, a relative colved.

First—That, in common with all cod people, we recognize in the polygami teness and practices of the Mormon hierary, impolice by religious fanaticism, an a ming and growing cell. It is destructive to the family, as ordained of God and as reconized by the State; it is destrimental to the purity and peace and good order of society, poisoning the fountains of public virtue; and, as a theoretical illerarchy, is in conflict with out republican institutions, a perpetual menace to our Federal Government, and a sin azinst Hoaven which, as a God-fearing nation we cannot longer tolerate.

Second—That we rejoice in the aroused moral and religious sentiment of sur countrymen against this threatening and unscruppious onemy, as is manifest in the public press, upon the platform, in the pulpit and in the halts of Congress.

Third—That so far as our influence may extend we exhort our follow-citizens and follow-Christians overywhere to aginate until the foul blot is wholly effaced from our national escutcheop.

Fourth—That we congratulate the people of

Christians overywhere to agitate until the foul blot is wholly effaced from our national escutcheon.

Fourth—That we congratulate the people of the United States, our highest legislative body and the whole country, upon the passage of a bill which marks the beginning of the end of this deadly upas. We express the earnest hope that the House of Repressive will with equal promptness and manularly falores the action of the Senate. With an abilling confidence in our Chief Executive, thestrong arm of the law in its work of purilication will free is from polygamy and give rest to a virtuous and God-fearing people. Appreciating the complications, demostic and social, already created by this Mormon institution, yet with malice toward more and charitytoward all, pursuing the right as God gives a to see the right, seeking wisdom and ourses from above, we hereiny give our craphate and unsupersum testimony against this great in faulty, appealing to the God of or failbors. Who always gives victory to the right.

The Late Mr. Samuel K. Evans.
At the regular gathering of the roung pepter Bible-class of Metropolitas Methods
Episcopal Sunday-school, held Sunday moring, January S, 1882, the following prompts

That the death of our brother shoul or mind us of the uncertainty of this life an teach us to prepare for that event which shou or later must come to us all.

3. That we extend to the members of its at fletted family our sincere sympathy, and full rolly realizing the weight of the burden the are called upon to bear, would remited them a film of whom it is said. "He dough all hims well," and that "All things work forether for good to them that hove tood, "and then forced them to the Saviour who said, "Comp. after mily ethal abort and are heavy lated and will give you rest."

4. That we denote the general part of the saviour to get the saviour well as a said.

all ye that labor and are heavy will give you rest.

4. That we drape the chair in the Case-common formerly occupied by our brother innourating for thirty days.

5. That a copy of these resolution by presented to the family as a slight toke of oar affection, also that a copy be presered in the records of the Bible class.

W. L. PALSONS, Carmilles, H. B. WALEER, Carmilles, H. B. WALEER, Facility, Sallier, F. Hauper, Facility.

Atlanta Constitution.

There is enough guals about the secreta Virginia politician to ray off the State distribution running it through the hiddlebergorpro-

VEST'S CHIVALRY

EXHAUSTED BY THE PENSION ACT,

And He Opposes Logan's Bill to Re-tire Gen. Grant—Mr. Hewitt Rises to Explain About the Shipherd Scheme-Bills and Resolutions In-treduced in Both Houses—Work of the Committees—Capitol Notes— Nominations.

The Chair taid before the Senate a communi-cation relative to certain complaints of rev-ence officers, and a polition from the bar of Indians praying for the establishment of an Appelate Court. Various petitions were presented and re-Reports of Committees.

and the bill referred to the Committee on Appropriations.

Mr. McDill, from the Committee on Public Lands, Senate bill 1231, to create three additional land districts in the Territory of Dakota. By Mr. Rollins, from Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, favorably, Senate bill 911 to provide for the erection of a public building for the use of the United States courts, etc., at Carson City, Novada. By Mr. Walker, from Committee on Public Lands, favorably, a bill in relation to certain fees allowed registers and receivers. Relief Resolution.

Relief Resolution.

Mr. Pintt called up the resolution to pay to Mrs. Burch, whow of J. C. Burch, late Secretary of the Senate, the sum of SLO31, and Mrs. Burch, whow of J. C. Burch, late Secretary of the Senate, the sum of SLO31, and Mrs. Banks, whow of Mr. Banks, into sum of SLO31, 20, and to Mrs. Manning, the mother of W. S. Manning, late a page, and deceased, SLO0. The resolution was passed.

Mr. Logan then called up his Bill to place dem, Grant on the retired list. Mr. Vest objected to the consideration of the bill. Mr. Logan moved to postpone the pending and all prior orders in order to take up the bill. payareement roli call was dispensed with and the bill taken up.

Mr. Logan then asked, at the solicitation of Mr. Bayard, that the bill be laid aside informally, and be taken up after the morning business is-morrow.

Mr. Butler objected, and the Senate proceeded to consider the bill, and Mr. Vest is aldressing the Senate in opposition to the bill. Pending Mr. Vest's remarks, the morning hour expired, and Mr. Logan asked that the bill be proceeded with. Mr. Pendicton and Mr. Buller both objected. Mr. Vest asked that he might be permitted to finish his remarks, which was granted.

At the conclusion of Mr. Vest's remarks, Mr. Logan, asked that the bull business whele could be temperarily laid aside in order to give the Senate the unfinished business whele could be temperarily laid aside in order to give the Senato from Illinois, Mr. Logan, a chance to reply.

The unfinished business before the Senate is the resolution submitted January 12, "That in the opinion of the Senate the act of January 15."

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House Proceedings. House Proceedings.

The first gun in the matter of denying the statements made concerning the Shipherd grand scheme was fired in the House to-day-Mr. Abram S. Hewitt

Denouncing as False
the statement that he was or had been in any manner connects with it, or had over authorized the use of his name in that connection. He also, at the gentleman's request, made a similar denial for Mr. August Beimont.

Relief for Arkansians. An effort was made to pass a bill to grant immediate relief to the sufferers by the floods in Arkansas, but it was objected to and subsequently referred to the Committee on Appropriations to investigate the facts and consider the sum necessary to be appropria

tied.
The House insisted on the Regular Monday Order pensions and of an otherwise private character.

Bills of General Interest. One of the most interesting bills introduced was one by Mr. Dingley, providing that the Main-liquer law shall become operative in the whole United States. A bill to establish a national code of marine signals and to regulate the shipment of live stock also cams out under the call. Sympathy for Ireland.

Mr. Rebinson, of New Fork, with the preliminary explanation that he feathed to test the question, efford a joint resolution, providing that a vote of symmathy her the sufferers in Ireland be passed by Congress.

Other bills of interest introduced were as follows: To pay perke-money to the surviving efficers and crew of Admiral Farrant's flowly to donate to the Fairmount Farrant's flowly to donate to the Fairmount Farrant's flowly among the construction of a monument to the late President darfied; providing that hereafter allimaterial for public buildings be selected from the product of the Sinte in which the building is to be creeted; a built for the better protection of the immates of subter's home.

\*\*Capital Ketes\*\*

The Florida case—Bisby vs. Finley—will be heard by the House Elections Committee on Wednesday next.

The House Committee on Improvement of the Mississippi River to-day appointed a subcommittee to draft a bill enabelying the recommendation to the Mississippi River Committee, Elisha H. Allen the Howasin minister.

Sommission. It Elica, the Howasin minister, and George 8, Brutwell, were before the House Committee on Foreign Adairs this morning in defense of the Howasin trenty and protecting against its abrogation. The committee is decidedly in favor of a continuance of the

is yet accepted.

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the
House resumed the hearing to-day on the procoordinate discognition of the Havailse treaty. Extor, Wells was present as the attenue for the
Louisians interests and favored the abrogalon. No action was taken to-day.

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There are now before the House Committee on Frinting, propositions in the form of resciutions, etc., for printing, which agazepate upward of \$85,000,000. The projection to print 154,000 copies of the Melical and Surgical History of the War would alone cost \$1,017,300.

The House Elections Committee will to-merres resume the hearing of the merris and dements of the Common Campbell Utah, case, and it is possible a conclusion may be reached. Many politicians about the Capital and of the uptures that the elections it he reterped back to the people of Units.

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The usual President maker it abroad in the land again. The latest emestion in that line appears in a morning paper from Chicago with Blathe at the head and Voorthers at the laif, with Senator Morgan as a whooper-up. The whole story is very thin, so this Blat I lacks the requisite thickness to make it site. It bears the enyments of the suther of the Morry letter. Said a Republican Beyrescuttive this morning. "It looks like sometooly was rrying to bleed Blatne. The question is will be to bled?" The Wasn't Phat Kind of an O.
At the opera in Dublin a gentleman sare tirally asked a man standing up in from him it he was neared he was obsque. To there denied the allegation and said he of berten.

DISTRICT IN CONGRESS.

Session To-night to Consider the District Code—The Appropriation Passed to Rebuild Jefferson School Building—Increase of Police Force Recommended.
The fact that the House passed the item to be Deficient bill on Saturday for resulting

The fact that the House passed the item to the Deficiency bill on Saturday for rebuilding the Jefferson School building with so little opposition is insided by the House District Committee as a good owns, and if it believed the fee which heretofore blocked the way to legislation having been broken, that the District will sinud a botter chance, The first practical test will be made at the night session set for this evening

To Consider the District Code. It is rearred, though, that it will be difficult drum up a quorum. It will take some it to push the code through, as it is underso that various amendments, particularly in-license tentures, are in sook, and the pri-bability is that the present bill will be terially changed before it becomes a law.

It was agreed by the House District Commit tee to-day to favorably report to the House bill to relieve John Connelly and Thomas Evan from the responsibility of certain special as

Hotel Fire-escapes.

room with ropes, etc.

Abolishing Malaria.

Mr. Cox, of Now York, to-day introduced a resolution calling on the Bepartment of State for the report of Thomas Wilson, consul at Brest, relating to the best method of abolishing malaria in the District of Columbia.

Relief Bill.

A bill was introduced in the House to-day Relief Bill.

A bill was introduced in the House to-day for the relief of Sayles J. Bowen and Bobert J. Parks, of the District. The nature of the bill could not be ascertained up to a late hour.

Columbia Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Groome introduced a bill in the Senate to-day to incorporate the Columbia Manufacturing Company, Referred to the Diszriot Committee. A similar bill was introduced in the House.

Justices of the Peace.

Other District bills introduced in the House lo-day was one to extend the jurisdiction of justices of the peace.

PERSONAL. SENATOR BECK was in his seat to-day, Mr. P. King, a leading merchant of La Porte, Ind., is in the city sight-seeing.

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ATTORNEY-GENERAL. BREWSLER has gone to Philadelphia again for a few days.

ON PARNELL's farm at Avendale, Ireland, the tenant farmers gathered and performed all necessary labor.

HON, MILTON G. URNER, M. C., is ill at his residence in Prederick, Md., with Theumalism and malaria.

GENERAL McKEEVER has recovered from his recent, filness and was acting as Adjutant-General to-day.

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Jumnt-General to-day.

The Laird of Cuggiehead Drumshu le, Scotland, intends to settle a Scotlish colony in the Korthwest next summer.

Owing to the damp weather Assistant Secretary of the Treasury French was unable to resume his official duties to-day, as was expected. He will be on hand to-morrow.

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GEN. GRANT is expected at the White Bouse about the end of the month on his way South, as the guest of the Freshent for a few days. It is not known deflately when he will arrive.

REV. EGEETON RYERSON, D. D., the eminent Methodist divine, who was for a long time superintendent of education of the Toronto (Canada) province, died yesterday, aged 78 years.

years.

It is stated that the history of the United States upon which Hon. Alexander H. Stephons has been engaged for the past two years will be issued some time this summer.—Atlanta Post-Appeal. Post-Appeal.

JUDGE J. E. West, the genial and effi-cient revenue collector of the Yankton, Dakota, district, is in the city. He is an applicant for the Yankton postmastership, with good pros-pects of bearing off the prize.

THE Czar of Russia is certainly a man to be pitied. Not only is he in hearty danger of his life, but when he becomes embroiled in

ceff.

Cot. Migner, Tenth U. S. Infantry, stationed at Fort Forter and detailed as president of the court-martial to try Sergeant Mason, arrived in the city at 10 a. m., and is staying with his brother-in-law, Mr. Joseph C. Ringwalt, No. 624 Twenty-second street.

An indigmant correspondent writes to the Chicago Tribuns, complaining because Mrs. Gen. Custer doesn't got a pension. Mrs. Custer does receive a pension from the Government of \$30 per month. It is a beggarity allowance, however, considering the services of her gallant husband.

off-Congress from Indiana, who is new in sho city, is announced as a candidate on the Dem-cernite course for nomination for secretary of his State. Capt Myers is a genial gentleman of well-knownability, and has the well-wisses of the Indiana delegation who espouse his political deefrine. He will be a strong candi-date.

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Whig goal theries editorial star, died yesterary affernoon of paesimonta after a brief stekness. He was in his forty-fifth year, was

widely known as a temperance and political

granker, and was a highly esteemed comrado

of the Grans Army of the Republic, having

oally sudjated in the Eleventh Massachusetts

regugerit.

MR. W. W. CORCORAN, the millionaire

philanthropist of Washington, D. C., in re
spouse to a letter written him byn couple of
lady temperance workers of the town, sent
them a check a few days ago for \$20 to be used

for the benefit of the Juvenile Templar Lodge

of Culpeper, in the promotion ;

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when called upon to do so.
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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

At Philadelphia—One Life Lost— Sumage at Least a Quarter Mil-tion.

NUMBER 4,155.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 20,-Between 10 FRILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 20.—Between 10 and 11 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the third floor of the ray ware-house of Bergs & Meyer, No. 230 North Front street, and communicated to the sail foff of R. H. Parker, the warehouse of the Althou print works of Lea, McCarter & Creseon, and the ray warehouse of Garrent Bros. In all of these places the work people escaped with great difficulty. About 12 o'clock the Bremen discovered a Eady burned to a crisp on the floor occupied by Bergs & Meyer, which is approach to be that of a workman known as 'dola, 'a single-yed by the firm. The flames are any single-yed by the firm. The flames are all the discovered and fears are enternated for the adjoining properties. The lass up to noon is placed at \$2350,000. The Albien pint works losses is entire stock, valued at \$190,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Fob. 20.—Late hast night a disholical attempt was made to first the house of George Watts, 1503 Oils street, in which a number of people were asleet, by placing a heap of rags saturated with coal-oil in the connecting outbuilding and applying a borch. It was with difficulty that the occupants were around out rescaled. No clue to the incendiaries has been discovered.

PARIS, Feb. 20.—Gen. Skobeleff, who is at present stopping in this city, in an interview and that he had no mission from Russia, but hed merely visited Paris not to arouse, but to avoid, the storm of agreat war which was in-ordable if Austria continued in oppressing the Beenian Slave. He said that all Russia would unite in a combat against the Austriana.

Sprague Divorce Suit Settled.
Phovidesce, B. L. Feb. 29.—The Sprague
divorce sult was amicably settled without a
trial this morning, in the Supreme Court, al
Kingston. The Search for the Sardinian. QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 20.—Two tugs have been sent from this port to search for the disabled steamer Sardinian.

SERGEANT MASON.

His Trial for Shooting at Gniteau Hegus—He is Arraigned and Pleads "Not Guilly"—An Interview With the Prisoner.

The General Court-martial to try Sergeant Mason for attempting to shoot the assassin Guiteau commenced at the Arsenal to-day. A Chittle reporter was one of the first to arrive on the ground, and made his way to the cell of Mason. He found the Sergeant pacing his cell floor and looking somewhat careworn.

"How do you feel?" was the first question put by the scribe.

"Well," said Mason, "I feel as well under the circumstances as I could expect. You

the circumstances as I could expect. You see," he observed, "to-day makes the one hunsee," he observed, "to-day makes the one hundred and sixty-first day that I have been confined in this place, and all for shooting at the man who assassinated the head of the nation." "What prompted you be attempt the life of Guiteau ," asked The Chitre.

"I have been a soldier for sixteeu years," said Mason. "Linava good record—perhaps as good as any man in the service—and I cell you it fairly nade my heart bleed to have to act as a policeman and stand guard over the wrotch who killed Fresident Gardeld. It almost made me crasy. Indeed, I will tell you the truth, I was hardly myself for weaks before I fired the seet. I don't, howsphe, wish you to infer from the that I am pleading the budy act and expect te gooff on

The Insanity Dodge I am a soldier, and am willing and ready to stand trial and take the consequences, what-wer they might be."
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"I leave that entirely with my attorney, Gen. Bigelow,' said Mason. "I told the judge-ad-vocate yesterday that I was willing to plear guilty, but my attorney interfered and said he proposed to enter a piea of not guilty. I am anxhous to have the thing over with. I de hot think I can stand another 100 days in this cell.

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The cell in which Mason is confined is a dingy one, indeed. It adjoins a water-closet, and is damp and gloomy. There is not a single window, and a skylight overhead is the only place through which the light of Heaven can be seen by the poor fellow. It is a slame that such is the case. Gen. Ayres was spealed to long since by Mason's attorney to give him better quarters, but he turned a deaf car to his appeals. The wonder is that the poor fellow has lived through all this. Mason loid the reporter that his cell is overrum with bed. Who Compose the Court.

The following is a list of the officers composing the court: Liout-Col. Henry E. Minner president of the court: Major L. L. Langdon Cajat, J. F. Heill, Capt. C. B. Throckmorton, Capt. B. Bawles, Cajat. J. N. Craig. Capt. G. V. Weir, Capt. John W. Hoder, and Lieuts. Reilly, Spurgett. Fish, and Second Lieut. E. T. Browo, Judge advocate.

